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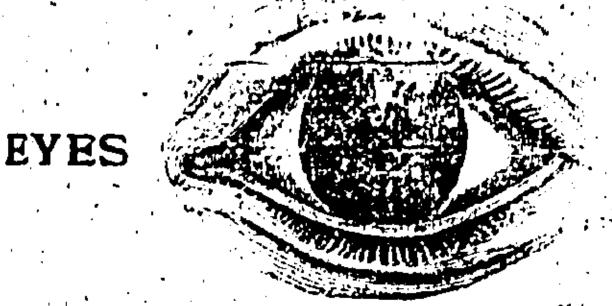
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The question has been asked me: "Why does a French girl succeed—on the stage or in Society-when an Englishwoman fails?"

All sorts of explanations are offered, for it not to be denied that in many ways the Frenchwoman leaves her English sister ful behind. It has been suggested, for o at thing, that the Frenchwoman is remarkably witty, registered. . but I do not think that wit it an especial characteristic of the French nation. Wit is, individual, not national, though one cannot deny that the Russians and Poles, en mases, have more brill, ace, more wit, than any of the other peoples of Europe.

No. I think the French girl succeeds quite independently of anything in the way of wit. But she is vivacious and bright, her face is full of ever-changing expression, whereas the face of an Englishwoman is remarkable for its absolute lack of expression,

The Frenchwoman has two secrets of success: One is that she can dress well, and the other is that the can flirt well, of think it was Max O'Rell who said that

Frenchwoman was "dressed," an Englishwot man "clothed," a German woman "covered." and an Americas woman "arrayed." Certainly no other woman in Europe or

America, speaking nationally, can dress as the Frenchwoman diesses. Herinstinct for clothes is born in her. It is a mercy of Providence for which she should be truly thankful.

I do not mean to say anything so absurd as that there are no smart women in London, in Vienna, in New York. There are; but the y are the individual exceptions to the nationa rule. It is admitted by everybody that Eng. lishwomen as a nation dress bidly, whereas every little shop assistant to Pagis has that indescribable chie that is the despairs of every other woman in Europe or America.

But the second secret of the successful Frenchwoman is, perhaps, of even greater as. sistance. The Frenchwoman can flirt more easily and more delightfully than any other woman in the world. I do not say she can make love better. I am not prepared to say anything about that. But in the narrow borderland that lies between passion and indiffereure, the Frenchwoman reigns supreme.

She has a delicacy, an exquisite tacts that will guide a fliriation over ice of the thinnest. She has a way of looking, a smile, a droop of the eye-lash, a glance, that are irresistible. She has a heavensent knack of keeping her companion quite happy in the neutral ground without permitting him to stray towards either border. Unless, of course, she loves or does not care for him that, it goes without saying, is quite a different matter.

And what is more, she does not firt in nooks and corners like the English-woman.

on the sly, a fearful joy, a dangerous and the Compagnic des Chargeurs Réunis, the Flirtation in England is a thing to be done somewhat indiscreet performance.

Across the Channel, a flittation with Frinchwoman is a thing of joy, of sheer lighthearted delight.

I should like to emphasise one other point of difference between England and France, more especially with reference to the comedy

No matter how clever a French girl may be, It is very difficult for her to get a chance by her own talents. She must be on very intimate terms with all the powers that be in the theatre She must, in fact, love both wisely and well Even then, there are the critics to be reckoned with, and in some cases these gentlemen are quite ready to praise an artiste in exact propor. tion to her amiability.

These remarks do not apply so much to opera as to comedy, but they may afford some reason why there is a great gull fixed between French society and the actresses of the French comedy stage.

Two things are necessary for everybody who would go into French society-money, and a

Money, one cap, at a pinch, do without, but a title is absolutely necessary. It need not be a real trile, but if you adopt a begus title, you msy be quite sure that no one will crossexamine you about it.

This "sickness of nobility" of the French people is really very amusing, and sometimes leads to the most grotesque episodes. Not very long ago a gentleman from Brittany

was taking the waters at Mont Dore, and in the visitors' book of the hotel he saw the name Com'esse de Bé:ou." Now Béton is quite aa insignificant little place, and, as he had never heard anybody connected with it had been ennobled, he was anxious to meet the Comtesse. He heard a good deal about this noble lady and her graciousness, and one day he was fortunate enough to be pressated to her. After a few dazed seconds, he recegnised in "Madame la Comteiso" the wife of a respictable pork butcher of his native town.

"Madame" herself saw that she was discavered and fell on her knees imploring: "Oh," mensieur, you will not betray me!"

AN APPRAL.

THE SUPERIORESS of the ITALIAN CONVENT, CAIME ROAD, begs most respectfully to APPEAL to the Residents of Hongkong and the Coast Ports, for their kind patropage and support, and desires to state that she will be pleased to receive orders for all kinds of NEEDLE WORK. Gentleman's Skirts made to order, and Onfa

and Collars reused on old ones, Ladies and Children's Under-clothing, Children's Dresses, and all kinds of Embroidery, Materials can be supplied, if required. The Superforms will also be most grainful for any PAPER, or old EMYRLOPES to be made into Books for the Children of the Poor Schools, who are tought by the Sisters.

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### Public Companies

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK ING CORPORATION.

NIOTICE is hereby given that the ORDIN-N ARY HALF YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the City Hall, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 19th day of February, 1910, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1909.

The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation, will be CLOSED from, MONDAY, he 7th February, to SATURDAY, the 19th February, 1910 (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares can be

By Order of the Court of Directors, J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 20th Jinuary, 1010. HONGKONG AND, W IAMPOA DOOK

COMPA Y, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ORDINARY YEARLY MEET I ING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Offices of the Company, Queen's Buildings, Connaught Road, on MONDAY, 21st February, at 12 o'clock, Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, and the Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1909.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8th till 21st February, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, w. jolly,

Hougkong, 9th February, 1910.

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE TWENTY-NINTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE. HOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the General Managers at 11.33 P.M. 00 SATUR-DAY, 76th instant, to receive a Statement of the Company's Account to 31st December, 1900, and the Report of the General Managers. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th inst. to 26th.

instant, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Hongkong, o'h February, 101c.

### Notices of Pirms.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

NOTICE,

TOROM this date, and during the absonce of Mr E A. M. WILLIAMS from the Colony, Mr. A. R. LOWE has been appointed ACTING SECRETARY to the Chamber. EDBERT A. HEWETT,

Chairman. Mongkene, 14th February, 1916

CHARGEURS REUNIS.

BY Mutual Agreement between the Com-HONGKONG AGENCY of the CHARGRURE REUNIS will, from the 1st January, 1910, be transferred to Mours. P. A. LAPICQUE & CO. (Queen's Building No. 4).

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RACE MEETING.

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TICKETS & ADMISSION to the GRAND STAND and ENCLOSURE may be obtained from Messes. KELLY & WALSH, LD. or at the Gate. Price 57 for the Meeting (excluding the Off-Day), or \$3 per day. Tickets for the Off-Day), \$7.

No one admitted without a Ticket, to be showe to the Titket Inspector at the Gate.

T: F. HOUGH. Clark of the Course. Hongkong, 15th February, 1910.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE STEWARDS request the pleasure of the presence of the LADIES at the GRAND STAND and the ENCLOSURE during the Races, 16th, 17th and 19th instant. A Stand and E closure will be reserved for Members and Members' Wives and Families, Tickets for which will be sent out with the Members' Tickels on the 7th inst. .

All Tickets must be produced to gain

Special accommodation will be reserved as in recent years for Chinese Ladies, and their Female Attendants in the Stand erected on the T. F. LOUGH,

Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 15th February, 1910.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

IO CHILDREN under the age of 14 years will be admitted into the Enclosure. T. F. HOUGH.

. Clerk of the Course; Hongkong, 1st February, 1019

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

TASSES for Servants will be issued on application to the Undersigned on SATURDAY, 12th, and MONDAY, 14th

No Servants will be allowed inside the ENCLOSURE of the Race Course during the Race day WITHOUT TICKETS, which can be had on application to the Undersigned. These Tickets are only available for seignuts while in attendance on their employers or when on duty at the various Stands.

Any Chinese found loitering about with Beivants' passes in their possession, will fgifeit them and the holders thereof will be removed from the Euclosure.

T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 1st February, 1010.

RACE HOLIDAYS, "

EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business at 11.45 AM, TO-MORROW and THURSDAY, the 16th and 17th instant espectively.

Hongkong, 15th February, 1010

FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG:

RACE HOLIDAYS.

CLOSED for the Transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS at 1145 A.M. TO-MURROW and THURSDAY, the 1'th and 17th intant, re pectively.

Hongkong, 5 h February, 1919. MARINE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

OF HUNGKONG. RACE HOLIDAYS.

NTOTICE is hereby given that all MARINE INSURANCE OFFICES will CLOSED for the Transaction of PUBLI BUSINESS at 11.45 A.M. TO-MORROW, and THURSDAY, the 16th and 17th listant By Order,

A. R. LOWE,

Hon, koog, 15th February, 1010.

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Further details of the journey just concluded by Mr. Fred Shelford, the well-known engineer, in connection with the projected railway to be constructed from the Uganda Railway to Lake Magadi, have been received by Reuter. This wonderful lake, which is only reached after a long and difficult journey over uninhabited and waterless country, is described as follows by

Mr. Shelford : amid weird surroundings at the bottom of a valley 3,000 feet deep. On one side are mountains 6,000 feet above sea level, and on another a range having an altitude of 8,000 feet. There is no sign of hum in life, but on and about the lake are immense numbers of flamingos.

"" From the surrounding mountains the lake, which is to miles long by two to three miles in broadth, looks like an ordinary sheet of water of somewhat reddish hue. On reaching the shores, however, we found that the water was "only a few inches deep and covered a hard surface looking exactly like pink marble.

TWENTY SQUARE MILES OF SODA.

"This is an immente deposit of soda which -was bered and found to extend to a considerable depth, thus indicating an area of at least 20 square miles of solid soda. The heat upon the soda lake" was very great."

The object of the expedition was to visit the lake, Mr. Shelford's special business being to survey for the railway which is to be built in view of the fact that the Imperial Government has granted Messrs. M. Samuel and Co. a con. cession for 99 years to work the soda deposits.

Mr. Shelford has left four engineers to make a detailed survey of the route he has discovered for the new railway. This branch is to be profession in cases of Debility after Malaria, constructed and worked by the Government, and will be of the same construction as the Uganda Railway, of which it will form a branch. It is-expected that work will commence shortly.

Speaking to Reuter's representative M Shelford said! "The expedition, which com prised eight Europeans, including mechanical and chemical experts and engineers, left the Uganda R ilway at the station of Klu, 265, miles in the interior, and struck westward.

COUNTRY TREMED WITH LIONS.

"The country to be traverged was entirely uninhabited, unknown, and waterless. proved to be extremely difficult, the route being continually crossed by escarpments eight to fen miles long and 300 for 400 feet high. Being part of the southern game reserve teemed with lious, giraffel, rhipes, and antelopes. The problem to be solved was how to conduct such a large party, with all their baggage, apparatus, and stores from the railway to the lake. The transport included four ox wagons, 20 oxed, 15 ponies, and about 60 car-[180] riers, gun-bearers, etc.

"A large base comp having been formed at Kiu, great difficulty was experienced at the very outset in finding the beginning of a road to the lake. Eventually a gorge in the excarpment was discovered, and a charin of camps— NOTICE is hereby given that all FIRE finally reduced to five-was formed. Several INSURANCE OFFICES will be of the men employed in cutting tracks were

"Each camp was supplied with tanks of water brought all the way from Nairobi, and protected by thore zarebas, in very mecessary precaution against wild animals. Lions were constintly seen and heard, and as protection against them, in addition to the sarebas and fires, numbers of lanterns swinging on strings were placed round the camps. One night 15 lions came round the tents, of which two were

CHARGED BY A RHINO

"Two of the askaris were on another occasion set upon by five lions, while at one camp a thing delikerately charged the tank containing the only supply of water, but was fortunately shot by a Bher teamster before he did any damage: Even in the neighbourhood of the of the railway the lious have a very bad reputation, and are known at Kin, station as "bad" lions. It is not at all an uncommon thing for the trains to be stopped because the Indian stationmaster, the only official at Kiu, cannot leave his house to set the signals until the lious had cleared off.

"The last section of the journey was extremely arduous, and the wagon transport, as well as horses, had to be abandoned. The precipitous cliffs were impossible for animals, and we decided that the only way to get through was to make a bee line on foot over the Lil mountains. During this stage two of the Europeans got lost among the rocks and passed an auxious night, sleep being out of the question with the lious threatening them all the time. At length, after a march of 34 hours, all Simon's Produces for Tollet they were found by a search party from camp

TARIFF REFORM.

London, February 7.

Mr. Chamberlain in the course of an interview which occupies two columns in "The Morning Post," vigorously denounced any whitling down of the Tariff Reform programms such as dropping the taxes on food.

The Imperial side of Tariff Reform, he declared, was the strongest side. He had always found the working classes Imperialists. They must have a full policy or nothing.

WHAT MIGHT HAYE BEEN. if there had been fewer timid wobblers. the success of the Tariff Reformers at the elections would have been greater. The Unionists, he added, must also, before the next election, advance definite proposals for in crissing the number of persons owning the so faid they occupied N. C. II Mewi

RUSSIA A VD CHIAA.

The Russian Minister to Peking handed to the Peking Giveron ont in the latter patt of last year, according to the Japan Advertison a proposal containing the following six conditions

1. The payigation of the River Amur to beteserved exclusively for the Russians and the

"2, Russia to open'a Consulate at Taonan an the Consulthere to represent Russian interests in that district.

3. Russian settlers in Kulun cannot be expected to conform to the rigorous files laid down by Lamaism. For this reason Russia "Lake Magadi is picturesquety situated proposes to adopt suitable afterations on th old religious customs in vogue there.

4. The Chinese Government not to prevent the Mongolian Princes from borrowing money of Russin for the purpose of furthering new enterprises. 5. Russia to enjoy special privileges with

regard to the working of mines and the construction of railways in Mongolia. 6. Russians to be granted the right to engage

in trade in Ili and Hsinking and to be protected by the Chinese Commissioner therefrom all molestation by the natives.

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### PABST EXTRACT.

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Those who intend learning the Chinese language are requested to write care of Hongkony Telegraph office or direct to 37. Hollywood Road, and floor, Hongkong, 3rd January, 1910.

### Consignees.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE Bleamship

"LUTZOW." having arrived, Consigned of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the harardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon-What and Godown Dom. Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th of February, will

be subject torent. All broken, chaled, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 18th of February, at 9.50 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the sind of February, 1910, or they will not be recognized. No Fire insurance will be effected.

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MELCHERS & Co.,

· General Agents. Honghoog, 11th Fabranyi 1910.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship

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No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowas, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 14th of February

will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 14th of February, at 9.30 A.M. All chims must reach us before the 18th of February, 1910, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading, will be countersigned by the indersigned.

#### NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD MELCHERS & Co.,

General Agents.

Hongkong, 7th February, 1910.

FROM EUROPE.

THE H. A. L. Steamship

"SAMBIA,". Captain Müller, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the bazirdous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon What and Gobe obtained against Bills-of-Lading counters

signed by the Undersigned. Optional Cargo will be carried on unless notice to the contrary be given before TO-

All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised.

have left the Godowni and all-Goods remaining undelivered after the 14th inst., will be subject 'All broken, chafed and damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 14th inst., at 3 P.M.

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No Fire Insurance will be effected by us It any case whatever.

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 8th February, 1910.

""BEN" LINE OF STRAMBRS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS. S.S. "BENLAWERS," FROM LEITH, MIDDLESBRO

LONDON AND STRAITS. ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby \_ lnformed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. whence and/or from the whares delivery

may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowss, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 15th inst, will be sub-

All Claims against the Steamer must be pre-sented to the Undersigned on or before the 22nd inst., or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 15th inst. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, 8th February, 1010

Agonts,

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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4 P.M., will be subject to rent.

and delivery can be obtained as soon as the

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R. A. HEWRTT. Boperintendent Hendkong, 21th February, 1010.

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- FOULING THEIR NEST.

utmost of his ability to conciliate. It is not as a rule considered good business to tell a country districts of the Eastern states are prospective customer that his room is pre- as badly infested with hoodlums as corferred to his company just at the very responding districts of the Pacific Coast, moment that you are seeking to win your and in our worst excesses our way into his good graces. And that is exact- | criminal hoodlums never burned: Chinese ly what the American press is doing at the Jahourers, or even highbinders, alive, or present time. In China, the American con- took them from jail and hanged them, suls are working overtime to plack before, as it is not unusual for negroes to be burned their countrymen the vast opportunities or hanged in some, of the Eastern and which China offers them for the disposal of Southern states. The less heard about their surplus goods. The American Minis- | "race hatred" from that quarter the better." ter is charged with the duty of advancing the We maintain that there is not a single sencommercial interests of his country, and tence in the outburst of vilification which will trade journals are daily representing the bearthescrutiny or analysis of any fair-minded | wide field of enterprise which is open to men men, whether he be an American or a Ruroof foresight and energy. Yet while all this pean. It is a tissue of unverified states. is being done for the benefit of the trade and | ments and unproved assertions which we sider it necessary to revive the old quarrel who are past the stage of intelligent reasongepresent American interests in China. It out to be when they have the spare time to s enough to make a campl weep, to see how - spend a thought on the subject?

men can be so blind to the facts of the situation, and so lost to the lessons of history as to fancy that the Chinese are fools, so sunk in the mire of ignorance and sloth as to kiss the hand which chastises them. I he 'Chinese may not be given to exhaberant exhibitions of verbal dialectics, but they have one characteristic which is pommon to the whole nation. their heads are screwed on the right way, and they can see through a brick wall as well as the next man. Because an occasional Chinaman has the gift of the gab like Wu Ting fang and has kissed the blarney stone in common with every good Irishman, that is not to say the silence of his compatriots should be interpreted as proof of their poverty of ideas. Rather the reverse, Where Wu Ting-fang shines is in his adaptation of Talleyrand's epigram to his own use-Words were given to conceal our thoughts. And so when the press of San Francisco mount the high-horse and issue frothy fulminations and make promiscuous charges and attacks on the patient enemy they are doing the greatest possible disservice to their clientele imaginable. Re San Francisco Chrinicle is the latest victim of that sorry mind which believes in stirring up, the mud. It seems that a lady has written a book about China and the Chinese and the New York Evening Post, one of the brightest omaments of daily journalism in America, whose opinions are quoted and weighed when the lucubrations of all the yellow streaks on the continent are thrust aside, had thus to say about the work : "Here is set forth the whole long story of political chicanery, abuse, fraud, misrepresentation, coercion, illegality, and indecency in which the record of the treatment of the Chinese in this country is enshrined. In the evident willingness, and at times the purpose, to pass laws difficult of enforcement because intricate or obscure, and at the same time deliberately repugnant to treaty obligations and the common rights of individuals at

liw. \*. \* to browbeat witnesses, afterneys, and friends, confine and deport in migrants without warrant or trial, and subject innocent persons to indignity and hard ship without possibility of mitigation or redress; to mob, drive out, or kill inoffensive persons lawfully resident in the country and not even suspected of any crime; \* \* the story of the Chinese in the United States recalls nothing so much as the Dreyfus case. Substitute for the Government and a combat officialdom in France a venal labour vote and corrupt immigration service in this country, and add in each case the bitter element of race hatred, and the historical parallel is singularly complete." That is strong language certainly and it rouses the temper of the Chronicle which characterises the book "as a gross liber on"

an entire community and has been prudently suppressed by the publishers, who are presumably ashamed of it, as they should be. But it is accepted by such journals as the Evening Post as the truth instead of a lie because it is in the line of what they they wish to believe." If the Chronicle stopped there, there might be no great harm done, but it was only preparing for the main attack when these innoctious lines were penned. Having taken a deep and long breath the business. man's paper of San Francisco, which is what the Chronicle fancies itself to be now and then, proceeds to play the Chinese in this fashion; "The people of the Pacific We had thought that the rancour of the Coast object to the intrusion of Oriental American press published on the Pacific I labour, because they do not desire the pre-, slope against the admittance of Chinese had I sence of a servile class, and because we have practically died a natural death owing to vices enough of our own without being cursed inauition. It is so long since reference has, with the vices, far more degrading than our been made to the Chinese Exclusion Act own, imported from Asia. We object to havthat an outsider might be pardoned for ling in our midsta criminal class which openly thinking that this question had been dropped carries on such saturnalias of murder as are

on the principle that it is best to let sleeping now in progress in Chinatowa in this city, dogs lie. But there is evidence to show that and which cannot be dealt with by law be. simmering down in the hearts of the people cause no Chinese of the class which would of San Francisco is the stern resolution that be witnesses of these murders can be beat all hazards the Chinese worker must lieved under any form of oath. The enbe prevented from landing god's country." forcement of the Chinese exclusion act is We do not grudge the people of Ame- as humane as Chinese themselves perm't rica the right of declaring who shall it to be, and such rigidity as there is or and who shall not be admitted to the has been is due solely to the fact that previleges which residence in the United in the arts of lying, evasion and bribery the States confers on the stranger but we would | Orientals apparently excel all other human suggest that the business American is foolish | beings. As for the maltreatment of Chinese to proclaim his antipathy towards the people by hoodlums, there was never much of it and of an Empire which he is trying to the it was dealt with as sternly as we deal with other forms of hoodlumism. The cities and

commerce of America, certain journals con- venture to think will fool nobody but those about the exclusion of Chinese and thereby ing. We leave it at that, but we wonder undermine and vitiate all the valuable work | what sort of patriots the ready-writers of the rendered by the conscientious officials who | San Francisco Chronicle make: themselves

Lyon, R.M., A D C.; The Hon. Sir Paul Chater, Kt. C.M.C.; The Hop. Sir Henry May, K.C.M.G. The Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson; Mr. F. B. Dencon, Major W. A. Raton, Messrs. H. J. Gedge, I. A. Jupp, Capt. F. W. Lyons, Messrs. N. J Stabb; and H. P. White. . STEWARDS' IN CHARGE OF THE SCALE :-

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Assistant Judge .- Major W. A. Eaton. STARTER :- The Hon. Sir Henry May

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HON TREASURER: Mr. J. F. Cox Edwards CLERK OF THE COURSE : - Mr. T. F. Hough

FIRST DAY .- TUESDAY, ISTH FEBRUARY. The Hongking Jockey Club annual race meeting was commenced this forenoon, at the Happy Valley, under the most favourable to accept any for the public convenience. circumstance. The splendid weather, which has favoured the Island during the month, was the French mail day business in the city was glorious to-day. The brilliant sunshine was suspended at noon. The exodus of Europeans tempered by a cool nor-easter which made it and Chinese was very great from Victoria t quite as agreeable to the jockeys and owners as Wong nei-chong, the latter journeyed eastward to the spectators who enjoyed a splendid day's in a seemingly never-ending stream from an sport in one of the finest race-tascks in the early hour of the day. In spite of the abnorworld. The course was in excellent condition mally heavy traffic the management of the and the going everything to be desired, a fact Hongkong Electric Tramway Co, was quite which is due to the energy of the Clerk of the equal to the occasion. The service of special Course, Mr. T. F. Hough, who for some weeks | cars to and from Happy Valley was maintained past has devoted much time and attention in under the pusonal supervision of Traffic Superorder to secure the conditions prevaling in the intendent, Mr. A. Course, without a single Valley to-day from a sportsman's point of view, hitch. The large crowds of natives, were As usual there was a very large attendance at orderly and good-natured. The regulationthe Happy Valley, the Chinese in the centre of the traffic was controll@ by Chief-Inspector the enclosure numbering several thousands and Baker who, with his contingent of European the rails from the winning post right away to and Sikh constables, was responsible for the the Football Stand were as usual thickly lined, | entire absence of any rowdyism or disorderli-Scattered over the green carpst were small ness among the immense concourse of people gatherings of native holiday-makers who had in the Valley to-day.

array of guily bedecked owners' private stands ponies faced the starter. It was wor stretching from the weighing-in stand right by Servine Chief, one of the favourites, down to the straight run in to the southward, from Hartwood. Lightfoot, who was much and from the gateway crescent-wise away down fancied, did not secure, a place. This to the Bowrington Bridge northward accom- was a disappointment. The Maiden Stakes modated thousands of foreign spectators re- produced in exciting finish between Maple presenting almost every nationality, under Tree and Silverton, and was woo by the former the sun. The turn-out of ladies in by a bare neck. Mr. Buxey's Dwarf Rose, the Grand Stand, members' stand and who was much fancied, was nowhere in the private enclosure exceeded that of previous race. There were six starters for the pext -years, and doubtless the gen'al wenther race - the Victoria Stakes - and went to contributed much towards the large at last year's Derby winner, who was far lendance of ladies who graced the enclosure too superior to the fest of the field. with their presence in pretty attire which was Little Gem Rose's time of 2:04 established a displayed with so much good taste and topre- record for this race. The Valley Stakes was

animation and one which will long be remem. start in which he had the advantage of several bered. The tens of thousands of people who lengths from Cobalt. After this race there was gathered in Wong-nei-cheng to-cay were bent an interval for luncheon. on enjoyment and for the nonce business cares After the tiffin adjournment only three and whiries were cast to the winds and one ponies-the smallest field of the day-started and all gave themselves up to the purpose for for the Foothow Cup. It was an uninteresting which they had gathered together, and that was event and was won hands down by Mr. Vida on p'easure. The brightness of the scene was Palm Tree. From start to finish Persimmon heightened by the presence this year of an up. Tree practically had the race to himself, but usually large navel contingent -representatives lost to Royal Rose at the last stretch through of the allied fleels in port-those of Great Mr. Vida despising the chances of Royal Rose Britain and Japan. As the guest of honour of who with Mr. Burkill is the saddle managed the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club to beat his opponent by half a length. The under whose auspices the race meeling is being | field for the Garrison Cupwas a large one, and held, H. E. Vice-Admiral Baron Kamimura, the start splendid. After a most exciting finish Commarder-in-Chief of the first Japanese honours were shared between Cacziw's Fame Bartleship Squa roo, attended by the members and Warrior Rose. - Mrt. J. H. N. Mody led of his suite, was an early arrival within the Warrior Rose into the weighing-in stand, while enclosure. The distinguished visitor lunched Mr. T. F. Hough led his Fame in, Both with the Stewards of the Club and later in the Jockeys were applauded. The dead heat was afternoon watched the races from the Governor's | run off after the last race of the day and was sland, His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard won by Cadrow's Farne. Mr. Buxey declared arrived shortly after the first race. The the best of the Roses to win in the Profession, Governor, with whom was Capt, N. Simson, al Cup. Mr. Johnstone, by clever jockeyship, private secretary, was received by Bir Paul wrested the race from Llama Chief and won Chater and other Stewards of the Club and Mr. by five lengths. Kirkpatrick II. beat Spring T. F. Hough, clerk of the course. The re. Rose in grand style in the race for the Hong. gimental Band announced the arrival of His kong Club Chp." Mr. Johnstone received an Excellency with a few bars of the national ovation as Mrs. W. J. Gresson led Kirkpitsick antheni.

tributed laigtly to the convenience of owners | dead heat for the Garrison Cup was run off beand supporte s of the contestants was the tween C drow's Fame and Warrior Rote, and erection on the inner course of a wooden tower | was won by the former. which was conspicuous by its coat of green paint. This structure is in a right line with racing:the Judge's Box and has a white face on the L-THE WONG NEL-CHONG STAKES -Winner top opposite the Grand Stand. It served to announce the numbers of the winning and placed ponies corresponding with those on the official card. Instead of having to wait! for the official result of each race as hoisted on the telegraph alongside the Judge's Box, instantly upon the conclusion of each event the Mr. Ellis Kadoorio's Servisa Chief, 11st ilb numbers of the winning ponies are electrically given on the "dial" of the tower by the judges Mr. Johnstone's Hartwood, jist 41b. (Owner) for the benefit of the spectators; By an in- Mr. Billiard, Snooker, tiet ilb ..... (Master) genious clock-work device, arranged in the Mr. Magpie's Job Trotter, lost 71b \* ......... form of a huge cylinder, much after the principle of the printer's numbering machine, Mr. Volunteer's Recruit, tost 4lb # ... (Blair) figures about eighteen inches in height were Mr. Q. T.'s Insuar. 10st tolb# ... (Morfey) o exhibited on the "dial" by pressing a button. Major W. A. Eston's Pitmules, tost tolb ... with electric connections, from the Judge's Box. By this means the corresponding num. bers of the first, second and third ponles, in Mr. Gilpin's Deceiver, tost tolb\* (Henriques) o each race, respectively, were given out as soon as each ace was tun. This thoughtful innovation was much appreclated by the public.

Another innovation was the issuence of a Admiral Lambton's Dobble Dragon, tost loaflet which was freely distributed within the coclosure. The little sheet gave the results. starters and times for the first four races of the day. It was neatly printed and smartly circulated by Messre, Noronha & Co., printers to the Jockey Club.

THE RACES.

STEWARDS :- His. Excellency, Sir F. J. D

Lugard, K.C.M.C., C.D., D S.O. ; His Excellency

Vice-Admiral The Hon. Sir H. Lambton,

K.C.B., K C.V O., A D C.; His Excellency Maj.

Genl. R. G. Broadwood, C B. ; Commodore B

The parimutuel and cash sweeps amangements were carried out in much the same. was some difficulty, in getting the large field (ashlon as in priv us years. They were in the efficient hunds of Mr. I. P. Madar under his capable manager, hir. U. Rumjahn, | flag fell Lightfoot led the way, followed by who was assisted by a competent staff of clerks and receiving and paying shroff. The entire | being last. Lightfoot showed to the front still organisation, which worked to the satisfaction | after the Black Rock was passed and led tound of the public, is controlled by an experienced staff of Bank clerks, who acted as auditors; under the direction of the honorary treasurer of the Jockey Club, Mr. J. F. Cox-Edwards, If the Stawards are not above accepting a suggest on for future meetings, they would be relieving the noticeable congestion which was observable at the end of each race as the crowd gathered around the blackboards giving the amounts of the dividends for the place betting and winners, by removing them from their present position. As now placed the dividend boards with the speciators densely packed in front of them block the exit from the ticket stalls. The boards would better serve their purpose and leave the passage way beneath the members' stand for free ingress and egress were they placed against the outerwall of the building instead of, as now, on the inner wall and opposite each other. The suggestion is offered in no carping spirit, but it is made in the consciousness of the Stewards' ready willingness

Notwithstanding that the day was the eve of

come down from Canion in thousands during | The Band of the Built - under the baton of Mr the recent Chinese feative season and have Hewett, occupied a prumitical position in the remained in the Colony over the week to enjoy paddock and throughout the afternoon played the time of their life. Black Rock was one of pleasing selections of music in admitable the points of vantage on which quite a number style.

of people perched to watch the progress of the Punctually at 11 a.m. the first saddling belwas rung. For the opening event of the meet-The Grand Stand, paddock and the stately | ing-the Wong-nei-chong . Stakes - thirteen senting the latest fashions in Parisian creations. tame race and was secured by Man-Man with-On the course the scene was one of unusual out difficulty, he making the best of a poor

II. into the enclosure. The Racing Stakes was . A novel feature this year and one which con- won by Black-more Vale. After this rece the

We give below the details for the day's

\$400. Second \$150. Third \$75. For China ponier, subscription griffips of this season 1909-1910. Weight for inches as per scale. in either Hongkong, Shanghai or Tieptsin allowed 5 lb. Entrance Sto. Half a mile.

(Moller)

(Kromer) (Fitzberbert) o

Mr. Ottory's Trolade, 1xst 4lb ... (Crichton) o Mr. Seth's Lightloot, 125t 4lb ..... (Burkill) o Mr. Borneo's Blutang Pindar, rist 116,.....

(Laurence) o solb (Heathcote); o Capt, P. H. M. Taylor's Gothawk sost 71b\* (Omper) O

\* 51b allowance tip cantacipt

Thirteen ponier started for this race. There laway, Lightfool and Double Dragon being responsible for the first false start, "When the "artwood, the other favourite third," Goshawk the village bend from Hartwood second; Light. foot was several lengths ahead. Servian Chlef was third. There was a capital race into the home straight, Lightfoot being on the rails challenged by Hartwood and Servian Chief-Hattwood soon overhauled Lightfoot who was also displaced by Servian Chief. The first and second ponies fought hard for the prem ership

Time: Im.	0 2/5500		•
Ponies.	Win.	Pari-Mutus Place.	<b>l.</b>
Serving Ohief	121	196	1
		199	4
Snooker	., 6	14	
	2:6	531	
Dividends :-	-Win, \$	8.40.	
Places, \$5.50	0, \$5.50,	\$ tg.oo.	•
Cash Sweep:		• 1,	! ,.
" Ticket No.	3, 1st. S:	248.85.	

Commission, \$39:50.

Total, \$395.00 3.—THE MAIDEN STAKES.—Winner Scoo Second \$150. Third \$75. For China ponies, bond fide griffin on date of entry. Weight for inches as paracale. Subscription griffins of this Season 1999 to allowed 7 lb. En trance Sto. Three quarters of a mile.

Mr. F. B. Marshall's Maple Tree, tost talb Mr. John Peel's Silverton, 10st talb ....... (Johnstone) -

Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Belgian Chief rost 13lb# Mr. Buxey's Dwarf Rose, rost 1 lb (Burkill) Mr. Dryandunt's Spronis, rost talb ............

(Laurence) General Broadwood's Rufus, 11st 11b ....... (Heathcote) c Mr. T. F. Hough's Gadz sw's Dream, rest slb

🏥 ilb overweight. Maple Trèe led from Sordsis, Dwarf Rose and Silverton. Up the incline Silverton overtook the leader and was foll swed by Cadzow's. Dream. Maple Tree being third. Coming round the bend Dwarf Rose got into fifth position from Sorosis, Silverton was still leading from Maple Tree. The field riced in a busch on entering the home straight, the favourities racing neck and seck. Maple Tree challenged! nilverton, the latter failing to resist, Mr. Vida's mount caught the judge's eve by a neck from Silverion. Belginn Chief finished third.

Time: 1m. 33 3/55 Parl-Muidel. Ponies. Maple Tree Belgian Chir i Dividends:-Win, Stg.co. Places, \$8.50, \$14 80, \$16 50.

Cash Sweep: -Ticket No. 215, 1st, \$185.10. 36, 20d. \$138.60. 71, 3rd, \$69.30; Commission, \$77.00.

Total, \$770.00 , -THE VICTORIA STAKES - WIDDER \$500 Second \$150. Third \$75, "For China poples. Weight for inches as per scale. Bond fide griffins on date of entry allowed 5 lb. Subscription griffins of this season 1909-1910 allowed to 1b. Estrance \$10. One mile: Mr. Buxey's Little Gem Rose, 10st 1216 .....

Messes. Heverley and Standish's Wofcester, Hist ilb ..... ...... ... (Laurence) Mr. John Peel's Heraldic, 10st 12lb ........ (Johnstone)

Mr. Ellis, Kadoorie's Tartar Chief, tost 1316\* Mr. L. K. Liceson's Scafoam, tost 12lb ...... (Crichton) o

Mr. D. M. Slater's Rojout, tost 8lb\* ...... (Slater) o \* 1 b overweight.

The position before the fall of the flag was

Tarter Chief on the rails, Seafoam second and

Little Gem Rose on the outer course. No

difficulty was experienced in getting; the field

away on equal terms. Heraldic soon settled down in front of Tartar Chief. First time past the speciators' stand the order was Heraldic, Worcester and Tartar Chief. This was the order also at the back stretch, Rejout bringing up the rear. Going past the Bowrington Bridge Heraldic still , maintained his lead bard pushed by Worcester with Little Gem Rose be-

hind him and Tarter Chief fourth: Nearing the Football Stand the distance was reduced be-Jockeys who have never had a winning mount | tween the leaders by the hot pace made by Little Gem Rose who partnered Worcester in second place up the bill to the Black Rock, Hetaldic was now rapidly losing ground. Little Gem Rose shot to the front at the village bend and stuck to the rails, Worcester gamely chall lenging, Heraldic was beaten, Tanar Chief made a big eff rt and overtook, successively, Heraldic and Worcester. The latter ran a splendid finish but Little Gem Rose was too speedy for him and he lost by two lengths. Heraldic was third by half a length from Tartar Chief. Rejput was

many lengths behind last. The race was rul

Time : 2m. 048. Pari-Mutuel Ponies. Wip.

in record ti re.

Littl: Gem Rose 431 Worcester Heraldic 204

Dividend :-Wit \$5.70. Places, \$5.60, \$9.50, \$6.40. Cost Sycops !-

Ticket No. 77, 14t, \$652.05. . i. . 4, 2nd, \$186.30. 153, 3rd, \$93.15. Commission \$103.50. Total.

\$1,035.00 4.-THE VALLEY STAKES .- Winner Soon Second \$200. Third \$100. For China ponies, subscription griffins of this season toog-1910. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrar e \$10. Three quarters of a mile. Mr. W. G. Pirie's Man Man, sest 11b ......

(johnstone) Capts. Dwyer and Beisley's Kerry, 11st 11b (Laurence) Mr. Buxey's Victoria Rose, 10st 12ib ..... (Buckill)

General Broadwood's Boreas, 11st 4lb ..... (Heathcote) Mr. F. B. Marshall's Walnut Tree, tost ralb Mr. G. Q. Hoarique's Valentine, sist ilb ...

(Owner) Messrs Stabb and Murray Stewart's Cobalt, tost talb (Crichton) c Mr. Medico's Christmas Daisy, tost talb ... (Master)

Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Roumanian Chief, 1221 'ilb .....(Moller) ( Cap'. P. H. M. Taylor's Tomabawk, tist tib

(Owner) Man-Man had the best of a bad start and, belieing his name, quickly made the best of his advantage. Cobalt showed the way to Victoria Rose, the rest in processional order with Valentine at the tail cod. At the Black Rock Man-Man held his leadership and was never threatened, finishing an easy first. Cobalt and Victoria Rose raced for second honours and Cobalt was displaced by Victoria Rose who, in turn, lost to Kerry by ahead. Valentine was last. Walnut Tree commanded a large number of

supporters, but he was never in the race Time: 1m. 313 5 sec.

Pari-Mutuel. Popes Place Man Man Victoria Rose Dividends :- Win, \$15 to. Places, \$7.90, \$14.93, \$18.30. "Cash Sweep:—

Ticket No. 176, 1st \$806.40 100, 2nd \$230,40 53, 3rd St15.20 Commission, \$128,00 Total. \$1.280

THE FOOCHOW CUP.-Winner \$500. Ser. cond \$150. Third \$75. For China ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Ponies who have run at any previous meeting and not won a race and griffios allowed 5 lb. Subscription griffins of this season 1929-1910 allowed to ib. Jockeys who have never had a winning mount in either Honglong, Shangbai or Tientsin allowed 5 lb. Allowances accumulative | Entrance \$ 10. Two miles. Mr. F. B. Marshali's Palm Tree, 11st 11b ...

(Vida) Mr. Dryasdust's Barry, tost 121b (Laurence) 2 Mr. Burey's Celia Rose, test alb (Burkill). To an even start, Colia Rose and Palm Tree partnered from the commoncement of the race and covered the first found in company followed by Barry. When the trio passed the Grand Stand for the second time Palm Tree on the rails had the smallest of advantage over Colia Rose and Barry third. Palm Tree pushed to the front at the green gate round the Football Stand and from thence the race was his. Barry. creeping into second place held it from Cella Rose notil the finish. It was a tame race and won in easy style by Palm Tree in

Time: 4m. 24 4/5 sec. Pari-Mutuel.

Place. Ponics. Palm Tree Barry Colin Rose Dividends :-- Win : \$10 Places, \$8.65 Cash sweep :-Ticket No. 66, 1st, \$1,420.65. - 251; 20d, \$ 405.90.

235; 3rd,\$ 202 95. Commission, \$ 225.50. Total, \$1,255.00. 6.—THE TRIAL PLATE.—Winner \$500. Se-

cond \$150 .. Third \$15. For China ponies, bond file griffins on date of entry. Weight for inches as perscale. Subscription griffins. of the season 1909-1, to allowed 7 lb. Winner of the Maiden Stakes 7 lb extra. Jockeys who have never had a winning mount in either Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5 lb. Entrance \$to. All wances accumulative. From the two-mile post once round and in.

Mr. Buxes's Royal Rose, 11st 41b ...... (Burkill) Mr. P. B. Marshall's Persimmon Tree, sost 12|b,.....(Vida) 2

Mr. John Peel's Lamerton, rost ob...... (Johnstone) Mr. Ellis Kadoorio's Rubber Chlof, 11st 11b

(Moller) .\* 11b overweight,

Persimmon Tree made the running with-Royal Rose, while Rubber Chief and Lamerton went together in close company. The quartette raced in couples round the back stretch. At this stage Persimmon Tree took the lead and-was about by about half a ength from Royal Rose who closed with his competitor and for the next quarter of a mile raced neck and neck as far as the village bend; Rubber Chief was third and Lameston fourth. Persimmon Tree forced the pace and that to the front by several lengths cantering into the home straight. Mr. Vida soomed confident ofe win little suspection Royal Rose who was hurging the rails and answered gamely to every call made by Mr. Buikill. In fine style Royal Rose shot aboad within ten yards or so of the winning post and when Mr. Vide applied the whip to his mount it was then too late for Persulation

Tree who lost by half a length to Royal Rose. Lamerton was a good third.

Time: 2m. 19 1/51cc. Popies. Royal Rose Persimmon Tree Lamerion Dividends :- Winner's \$21.40

Places, \$8.20; \$5.90 Cash sweep:— Ticket No. 278 1st \$1,464.15

248 2nd \$418.50 138 3rd \$209.25 Commission \$132,50

Total \$1,314.40 officers of the Garrison., Second to receive \$150; and third \$75. For China ponies, subscription griffins of any season. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners at previous meetings of one race 7 lb; of more than one 14 lb; at this meeting 3 lb extra. Penalties a winning mount in either Hongkong, trance \$10. One mile.

Mr. T. F. Hough's Cadzow's Fame, 10 st 12 lb (Vida) Dead Heat Mr. Buxey's Warrior Rose, tost 11'lb (Burkill)

Mr. Ellis Kadpofie's Serving Chief, (1) 416+ (Moller) Mr. Ottery's Trewint, trst tib ... (Crichton) Mr. Shameen's Fati, 19st 10lb\* (Kremer) o' Mr. Dash's Greyback, 11st 3lb\* ... (Morfey)

Mr. Johnstone's Younger Brother, 11st 11b (Owner) o. Capts. Dwyer & Beasley's Kerry, 11st 11b ... (Laurence) o Mr. W. G. Pirie's Richshaw Man, 10st 10lb\*

Admiral Lumbton's Kamranh, tost tolb\* (Heathcote)

Mr. Smith's Dartmoor, 10st 13lb# (Williams) Mr. Lawotk's Spirit Level, tost 13lb' (Blair) \* \* 5lb allowance.

f 3lb penalty.", After two false starts due to Kerry running away in the first and Spirit Level in the second, the large field got away to a capital start. Cadzow's Fame zettled down in front from Trewint and Fati. Fati that to the front and just as promptly surrendered his position to Cadzow's Fame who raced first, hotly pursued, by Trewint, with Kerry third and Warrior Rose fourth. Younger Brother was last but one, Up the hill Cadzow's Fame led from Spirit Level with Kerry in the third place. Mr Johnstone at this singe called upon Younger Brother and the dark-blue and corise cap showed well up in the bunch when wielding round the father hend. Kerry fell away Warrior Rose secured the position of advantage on the rails and raced neck and neck with Caczow's Fame, Servian Chief just a length behind third. Every inch of ground was keenly contested and the leaders passed the winning post together, dividing the honours between them. Bervian Chief was third. This was the most exciting finish of the day.

Time: 2m, 09 sec. ... ·Pari-mutuel. Ponies. Cadzow's Fame Warrior Rose Sorvian Chief

Dividends: - Winner, Cadzow's Fame, \$5.10 Warrior Rose, \$9.90. Places, \$7.90, \$6.60, \$16,20.

Cash Sweep:-

Ticket No. 169, 1st, \$592.75 Dead heat. 172, 31d, \$120.50 Commission \$'45.co

Total \$2,452,00. 8.-THE PROPESSIONAL CUP.-Value \$500. Pre:ented. Second to receive \$150; and third \$75. For griffing on date of entry and ponies that have never won a race. Subscription griffins of this reason 1909-1910 allowed 5 lb. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners barred. Jockeys who have never had a winning mount in either Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 51b. Allowances accumulative. Entrance Sin. One

Mr. John Teel's Meynell tist ilb (Johnstone) Mr Ellis Kadoorie's Llama Chief rost 1316\* (Woller)

(Burkill) Mr. F. B. Marshal, Fig Tree tost 121b

Mr. Dryaidust's Triad t'it lib (Laureauce) o Mr. Johnstone's Salvator tost : 216 (Scarlett) Mr. Buxey's Real Rose 11st 11b (Crichton) Mr. Gilpin's Apollo tost 4lb † ...( ....

\* 4lb. Overweight. of 515, Allowance,

No difficulty was experienced in getting the field away. Lluma Chief led the way to Real Rose and Selvator. At the back stretch Llama Chief held his premierable from Real Rose with Meynell last. Llama Chief made the pace a quick one and was away to the front by some ten-longths. I Isma Chief was still first at the bend followed by the Rose companious and Fig Tree. Mr. Johnstone saw his opportunity and took the rails. By excellent jockeyabip he steered Meynell in fine style to the front and won easily from Llama Chief by five langths. Dwarf Ross was a poor third.

Time ( 2m. 05 a/5 sec. Pari-Mutuel. Moynell

Llama Chief Dwarf Rose Dividends :- Wie. \$12 50.

Places, \$7, (0) \$8.80; \$6.90. Dath Brespitt Ticket No. 44, 181, 51,392,30

108.90 and 108.90

Commissions, 221.00-Total, \$2,210.00 s

-THE HONGKONG CLUB CUP.-Presented by the members of the Hongkonz Club. Second to receive \$150; and third \$75. For China ponies, "Weight for inches as per scale. Griffius allowed 5 lb. Subscription griffi s clihis season 19 9-19 o allowed to lb. Winners at this meeting 5 lb. extra. Entrance Sto. One mile and a half.

Mr. John Peel's Kirkpatrick II, 11st 1lb... · (Johnstone) Mr. Buxey's Spring Rose, 11st 11b (Burkill) Mr. Dryasdust's Best Friend, 21st 11b .....

- (Lau.erco) Mr. Medico's Starlight, 11st 11b ...... (Master) To an even start the quartette got away with Best Friend ahead. He was promp ly 7. THE GARRISON CUP .- Presented by the overhauled by Spring Rose who led all the way. In the first round the order was: Spring Rose, Best Friend, Starlight and Kiskpatrick. With a length to the front Spring Rose raced as far as the village.'. Kirkpatrick-Il now came up in grand style. . Mr. Johnstone steer ed the outer course; Spring Rose bugging the accumulative. Jockeys who have never had rails. Throughout the straight run in it was a neck-and-neck sace. Kirkpatrick just managed Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5 lb. En. to beat the Rose by balf a length. Another. exciting floish.

Time: 3m. 12 2/5 sec.

Pari-Mutuel, 37 Ponies. Kirkpatrick II Spring Rose Best Friend

Dividends:-Win, \$9.60.

Places, \$5.00, \$5,00. Cash Sweep:-Ticket No. 4, 18t, \$1,157.65 ', 211, and, \$387.9)

-,, . 99, 3rd, S193.95 ... - Commission, \$215.50

Total, \$2,155.00 10. -- THE RACING STAKES -- Winner \$400 Second \$150. Third \$75. For China ponies, subscription griffios of this scason 19:9:1910. Weight for inches is per scale Winners barred. Jockeys who live naver had a winning mount in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsit allowed 5 lb Entrance \$10. Five furlongs.

Mr. John Peel's Blackmore Vale tost oib (Johnstone) Mr. Bukey's Victoria Rose, 13st 12lb (Burkill) Mr. Ottery's Tremear tost (31b# (Crichton) Mr. Ellis Kadsorie's Bulgarian Chief tost

13lb (Moller) Mr. F. B. Marshall's Cabbage Tree 1041 7lb Messrs, Newall and Hett's Balgonie tost

∴ 13lb (Scarlett) Mr. Smith's Exmoor tost 7lb f (Kremer) Mr. Billiards' Snooker rost tolb \*(Kliminek) Mr. Q. Tie losuse tost tolb \* (Morfey) Mrc Deyasdust's Pulex tost 12lb (Laurence) Mr. Medico's Christmis Daisy 10st 71b f .

\* 1lb overweight,

† 51b allowance. Blackmore Vale and Victoria Rose had keen struggle between them for this race, Mr Johnstone pik tted Blackmore Vale to the fron into the straight run in and resisting Victoria. Rose's challenge won by half a length. Tremear's

third place was a surprise; Time: Im, 15 1/5 sec. Pari-Mutuel. Popies. Win. Place. Blackmore Vale 167 Victoria Rose 70

Dividends: - Wio, \$7.80. Places, \$5.50, \$8.60, \$11,50.

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2-Llama Chief. LUBITANO CUP. 1-Dwarf Rose. 2-Olive Tree.

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3-Marehall'e. NAVY CUP. 1-Cadsow's Fame.

2-Younger Brother. 3-Kerry. PARSEE CUP.

I-Real Ross. s-Fig Tree. 3-Silverton, GYMKHAWA CLUB CUP.

T-Victoria Rose.

2-Servien Oblet

THE Mindfaur, Citiser, Opplain G. C Cayley, left Sheerness on January 12 for Postsmouth, where she will embark her balacce crew for service, as flagible of Vice-Admiral Sir A. Winslow, who was due to holes his fire on January s5 as the new Commander-in-Chief. of the China Sution.

#### Serious Riots at Canton

REVOLT OF GOVERNMENT TROOPS FOREIGNERS REFUGING AT SHAMEEN. [From an Occasional Correspondent]

Shameen, 11th February. Through being unable to satisfy the wishes of accommon soldier in making a wooden block according to his liking, a Chinese engraver's shop got into trouble and the workman received a severe thrushing from his soldier customer on Chinese New Year's Eve. Fokis' in the neighbouring shops, witnessing the occurrence and being dissatisfied with the mode of settlement, appealed to the Police (Chob Kang) for their assistance and the arrest of the soldier. A-policeman after investigating the report, arrested the offending soldier and afight between the two took place. Just at that time a group of soldiers belonging to the same commany happened to pass by. They rescued their comrade by force and left the policeman ying dead on the street. Not satisfied with what they had done, the soldiers later attacked the police station and had the building demolished. The chief of the police, on being acquainted with the facts of the case, reported the matter to the Viceroy, who immediately summoned the officer commanding the troops and demanded from him the appearance of all the soldiers concerned in the disgraceful affair | sion. at his Yamen to be beheaded in his presence. It is said that the troops belonged to the Viceroy's newly formed regiment with headquarters at Sha llo outside the City walls, a little further than the Government Mint and the Five-Storied Pageds. This regiment is composed of menfrom Kwangsi, Hakkas and Puntis, and southern' Chinese; they were recently recruited and area well drilled body of men armed with modern weapons and said to be very brave.

'The Officer Commanding, after receiving the Viceroy's order, summoned all the Officers and men and transmitted the Viceroy's command to those present. Many officers and men were at different stations at the time and some were off duty. The reply he received from those present, who were more or less excited over the trouble of the previous evening, was that they all unanimously refused to recognise the Viceroy's authority overthem and then and theredisownedallegiance to their regiment and returned their uniforms; they, however, retained their arms and ammunition. The Commanding Officer had their reply conveyed to the Viceroy who immediately potified the Tartar General of the occurrence, 'As the Commanding Officer could not in any way bring the men to their senses and as according to Chinese law he would be held responsible and severely punished, he committed suicide. The muticeers not only armed themselves, but killed a superior officer also, for refusing to allow them to take away cartridges and fire arms, and started out in their wild errand of demolishing various police stations and firing on the police, killing over thirty. It is also reported that the Viceroy, alarmed at the turn of events, left the palace in woman's attlre. and fled to the Tartar General's Yamen for shelter. Fearing an invasion by the disbanded soldiers, the Viceroy ordered all the city gates to be closed, instantly and sought the assistance of Admiral LI Chun, who at once despatched wireless messages ordering the return to Canton

waters of all the gunboats. near the headquarters had to leave his station under great risk, and gained a small native craft which brought him in safety to Shameen. He heard shots being fired by the rioters and saw a great number of the revolting soldiers making use of firearms. Lengthy communications have been wired to Peking by the Viceroy and other officials, The gentry on learning what had happened and fearing an uprising also wired to Peking blamall this trouble,

Saturday. The city gates are still closed and the inhabitants are terror-stricken .. The regiment are men drilled by Japanese Officers and it is officially reported that those stationed here number about 7,00, morning about 4,000 men surrendered their' arms, but the remaining are well armed and are prepared to fight. The rowdy element availing themselves of the opportunity demolished a police station just opposite the New Chinese Theatre, in Cheong San Street, outside the city walls at 6 p.m. to-day saying that. the police, killed a child. The mob numbered over 400, and the police to disperse them had to make use of their firearms, killing three. Probably there may be some dissatisfied soldiers mixed up in the crowd, though they cannot be recognised as they have already discarded their uniforms. They subsequently rebuilding, by igniting four tine of kerosine oil which they had bought for that purpose.

The City gates continued closed to day, being opened only at intervals, for the convenlence of some business people. The prefect of Kwong Chow Fn issued a proclamation this morning informing the inhabitants that Admirover one hundred of the soldiers at an encounter pear the latter's beadquarters and finally succeeded in driving them over the White indicated. Claud Mountain.

been under the charge of the Tartar General whose soldiers kept watch at all the gates and patrolled the streets, Admiral Li Chun taking charge, of the outside city and thousands of his men patrolled the streets and closed up the out; ile gates at top m. He stationed some 3,000 men near the White Cloud Mountain to stop the rioting soldiers from returning and to be ready for any

British Consul General that he could not guarantee protection to foreigners, in the vicinity of the disturbance and the Consul at once requested all those outside Shameen to return to the flettlement. At about 1 p.m. lausches and boats brought to Shamean sloveries and their families and all the employers of the Canton-Kowloon Reliway stationed at and near Tung Shan, the new office and residence of the Caston-Kowloon Railway steff. It was by means of the wireless telegraph getting all the gunboats and men to return to Canton instantly to co-operate in neuting down the sporting spins.

### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THIRTEEN mon were each fined \$1 at the Magistracy this morning for fighting at Chung Chad. Sergeant Gordon prosecuted

M. FELICIEN Challeye is delivering a series of three lectures in Paris on the subject of "Hommes et choses d'Extreme Orient."

THE rioters in the Lower Yalu districts have again become active and fresh reinforcements for their suppression have been called out,

GENERAL Baron Oshima is understood to have consented, on certain conditions, to retain the post of Governor-General of Kuantung (Lino-Two of the 27 Chinese recently rejected by the

Immigration Board at Liverpool have escaped from the steamer Dardinus, and a reward of £20 has been offered for each. THE public hearing of the charge against the

Korean accused of assassinating Prince Ito was begon at Port Arthur, whither the accused hadbeen conveyed on the 7th inst. A MAN was this morning awarded three months! bard labour for uttering counterfeit coins. An-

other man was given eight months for having

a number of the spurious tokens in his posses-

TELEGRAMS from Constantinople state that the Government will shortly submit to Parliament a demand for an extraordinary credit of £T. 5,000,000, to be spread over ten years, on behalf of the navy. The demand is based on the proposals of Vice-Admiral , Sir Edward

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"KING ALFRED" BALL.

A BRILLIANT FUNCTION. One of the most brilliant functions ever held in Hongkong was the ball given at the City Hall last night by the Commander-in-Chief, Captain and Officers of A.M.S. King Alfred on the occasion of their approaching departure from the Colony. A large and select gathering was present to bid farewell to Admiral Lambion and the Officers of his flagship and of all the pleasant experiences enjoyed by the naval men during their brief stay in the Colong, last night's tunction, will find the foremost place in the minds both of the hosts and those who had the honour and privilege of lasting the hospitality of the famous British Ad-

mirdt and the parsonnel of his ship.

The scheme of decoration at the hands of willing, handy tars could not but have been an unqualified success. The entrance displayed an abundance of bunting quite pleasing to behold. The stern realities of war, none the less grim in time of piece, were faithfully depicted A French missionary who happened to be by a ten-inch gun which commanded attention with the aid of its grim dark outlines in the glare of the electric light. Smaller guos were also stationed in less prominent politions, and, like the machine given the place of honour, reminded one of their death-dealing. possibilities. None could have mistaken the nature of the calling pursued by the hosts of the evening. The staircase was embellished with the choicest flowers of the season. At the top of the lending, the visitor's attention was ing the Viceroy for having been the cause of at once arrested by a beautiful model of H.M.S. King Alfred, which was placed in position by a framework arrangement. The diminutive Cruiser, over twenty feet in length, desplayed skill for which Jack Tar has always been noted and eventheminutest details were not neglected. The outline of the ship was picked out in lights and the whole attracted the long and admiring gaze of the visitors. St. George's Hall was used as the ball-room. Here as in the other places of dacoration, the embellishments were marked zeith thesame taste and artistic skill characteristic of the British bluejacket. The wallswere cowered with beautiful drapery, the predominating Colours being red and white. Here and there, the walls bore circles of gleaming bayonets' which reflected the rays of multicoloured lights shining in the centre with brautiful effect. St. Andrew's Hall was used as turoed to the police station and set fire to the supper-room. here again the predominasing colours were red and white, arranged on the same artistic style as in the ball-room. An interesting feature of the embellishments was the artistic display of various trophics captured by the King Asfred's crew in physical exercises. Another interesting feature of the decorations al Li Chun with 5,000 men succeeded in killing ton good to be omitted was an electrical device by which the number of the dances was

Dancing was commenced shortly after From yesterday the walled City has nine o'clock, from which time onwards guests began to arrive in a steady stream, Terthe etrains of the King Alfred, the men) throng tipped the light fantastic with nt Unging vigour. Shortly after elevan o'clock, a pre bell sounded six resonant clangs and all the guests present, headed by the official party, were piped into the supper-room. by that of six blue jackets to the strains of The Vicerpy this morning notified the Fre Roast Boet of Old Kugland." The official pair was composed as follows:-H.E. the Gove por and Lady May, Admiral Sir Hedworth Ligitation and Mrs. Lyon, Admiral Baron Kangmuta and Mrs. Badeley, Rear-Admiral Yatahiro and Mrs. Rubice, Mejor-General Broadwood and Mrs. Gresson, Mr. Rees Davies and Mrs. Ryan, Commodore Lyon and Mrs. Bedford, Sir Henry May and Mrs. Tait, Consul General Jamieson and Mrs. Sucpole, Commodore Plant and Mrs. Prior.

Dancing was kept up till the small hours of Telephone 135. Cantamy, our February, "919

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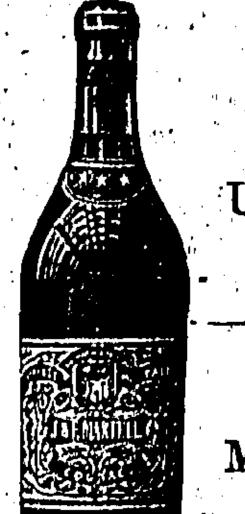
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at Shanghai on 14th inst., at 7 h.m. The P. & A. Co's s.s. Rygis sailed from Manils on 16th Inst., at daybreak, and will be dispatched for Portland via Japan ports on 17th inst., at daybreak.

### Shipping.

Arminara, Oceano, Br. s. s., 3,050, P. W. Davies, 13th Feb. -Cabu 8th Feb, Ballast -D & Co. Ld. Ernest Simon's, Fr. s.s., 4 859, R. Girard, 14th Feb.,- arseilles ioth fan., Gen.-M. M. Aline Woermann, Br. s.s., 1,447, Marten, 14th Feb. - Saigon oth Feb., Gen. - Man Fat. Nord, Br. s.s., 1,145, M. Tadd, 14th Feb ,from Singapore, Kerosene, oil, Geo McBaio. Glenavon, Br. s.s., 2,728, Woollengen, 14th Feb., -Singapore 7th Feb., Gen. -S. T.

Jolanda, Amer Yacht, 743 Berun, t4th Feb. -Manila 12th Feb., Ballast,-Order. Merlin, Br. surveying ship 1,070, F. C. Learmouth, 14th Febt -- Manila 11th Feb. Rubi, Br. 8.8., 1,119, A. Fraser, 14th Feb.,--Manila 12th Feb., Gen.-S., T. & Co. Kiyo Maru, Jap, s.s., 5,000, Smith, 14th Feb.,-

Moji 9th Feb, Coal. T. K. K. Kumsang, Br. s.s., 2,074, W. G. G. Leask, 1. .16th Feb.—Calcutta via Penang and Singapore 8th Feb., Gen -J. M. & Co. Hopsang, Br. s.s., 1,359, J. M. Hay, teth Feb.,

-From Java Sugar. - J., M. & Co. Kwangse, Br. s.s., 1,228, Cole, 14th Feb.,-Chefoo via Chingtau 7th Feb., Salt-Order. Scapg Bec. Br. s.1, 5,703, W. T. Larkins,

14th Feb .- Rangoon via Straits oth Feb. Gen.-Seang Taik Hong. Asosan Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,745. J. Matsubayashi, 14th Feb., -- Wakamatsu 8th Feb., Coal-

M. B K. Humdel, Nor. s.s. 762, I. Johnson, 14th Feb., Dairin, 11th Feb., Coal-Aggaard Thoresen & Co. Sikh, Br. s. 1"3,231, Atkinson, 15th Feb.,-

Birkenhead via Ports Singapore 8th Feb, Gen .- D., & Co. . Glaucus, Br. s.s., 3,590, Jas Methench, 15th Feb. Liverpool via Post Swettenham

7th Feb., Gen.—B. & S. Clearances at the Harbour Office

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-Bangkok, Hoihow and Pogki-23rd Jan., Gen.-B. & S. Benlarig, s.s., 2,510, A. Wallace, 1st Feb.,-Lalny 27th Jan., Beans,-G. L. & Co. Bingo Matu, Jap s.s., 3,173, G. C. Henry, 8th Feb .- Bombay vin ling pore 3tst Jan.

Cotton and Gen .- N. Y. K. Bourbon, Fr. s.s., 99°, te Bail, 12th Feb.,-Saigon 8th Feb., Rice and Gen .- Man Fat. Brasilia, Ger. s.s., 6, 85." M. Filler, 9th Feb., -Shanghai oth Feb , Gen -H. A. L. ... Bujun Maru, Jap., s.s., t., 4. F. Fuseno, 12th Feb.,-Swatow 11th Feb. Gen.-O. S. K. Canton, Br. s.s., 1,137, A. R. Anderson, 13th

Feb.,-Chinking 7th Feb., Peanut.-B.

Chicago Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,832, L. Polo, 12th Feb. -- Maji, 8th Feb, Geo., -- O. S. K. Chenan, Br. s.s., 1,350, L. Jones, 2nd Feb ,-Canton 1st Feb., Gen .- B. & S.

Childar, Nor. B.B., 1,102, H. Nilsen, 9th Feb. -Bangkok 2nd Feb, Rice,-Asgaard, Thoresen & Co Chinan, Br. s s , 135, Jones, 9th Feb ,-Shanghai hih Feb , Gen,-B. & S.

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-Yokobama and Moji toth Feb. Gen.-I., M. & Co. Friti-f. Nor. s.s., 891, O. Hulersen, 8th Feb. -Kwang Yen 5th Feb., Gen.-A. R. M.

Halvard, Nor. s.s., 2,066, C. Andersen, 12th Feb.,-Bangkok 4th Feb., Rice and Gen. -Asgasrd, Thoresen & Co. Holstein, Ger. s.s., 1,103, D. Hentz, 29th Jan. —Salgon 23rd Jan., Rice.—J. & Co.

Ithaka, Ger. s s., 1,446, W., Vogeler, 9th Feb., -Chinklang and Woosung, 6th Feb., Gen,-H. A. L. Ischia, Ital s.s., 2,481, G. Belsito, 11th Feb.,-

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Kashing, Br. s.s., 1,228, H. E. Lawers, 9th Feb.,-Chinking 5th Feb., Gen.-B. & S. Kiukiang, Br. s.s., 1,228, Robertson, 1st Feb. -Wakamatu 27th Jan. Gen.-B. & S. Kulysberg, Ger. s s., 646, A. Niejahn, 9th Feb.,

-Haibow, 8th Feb., Gco.-Jebsent & Co. Kohsichang, Ger. s.s., 7,297, Scholdling, 5th Feb. - Pangkok jist Jan., Gen, and Timber. - B. & S. Kores, Am. s.s., 5,651, S. Sandberg, 8th Feb.

-San Francisco via Ports 7th Jan., Mail and Gen.—P. M. S. S. Co. Kright of St. George, Br. s.s., 2976, D. D. Stephens, 4th Feb .-- Moji 30th Jan., Gen.

-P. & A. S. S. Co. Kumano Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,147, K. Winckler, 14th Feb., - Melbourne Gen, -N. Y. K. Kweiyang, Br. E.s., 1,042, M. Dawson, 13th Feb., -Saigon 8th Feb., Gen. -B. & S. Kwangtah, Chi. s.s., 1,356, H. W. Lunt, 7th

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Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld	00000	Sz5	\$2\$ \$10	\$550,000 } \$26,806 }	Dr. \$7,421	\$1.75 for your cadian 31.12.00	•••	\$10
Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld	50,000	\$55 \$5.	<b>5</b> 50 \$50	\$40,000 \$88,442 \$121,000 \$3, 1,00,000	\$50, tos	Interim of his for account too	•••	Sot sellers  S521 buyers
Shanghal Dock and Engineering Co., Ld		Tis. 100	Tlı, Joo	i is, 697,257 } Tis, \$0,000}	5345,164 Tis, 6,26	Interim of Its to total total	6 <del>1</del> %	"Tis. 82
LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.	36,000		Tis. 100	( in respond	Tis. 22,818	Final of Tis. vinaking Tis to for 1908	7 %	Tls. 135
Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld		119-103	Tli. 100 Ses	l'ii. <b>35,000</b>	Tla, 4, 234	Tis. 6 for year ending 29,2,0).	51 X	Tis. 103 sales
Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	12,000 1 8,000	\$15 \$5 \$50 }	\$15 \$50 } \$25 }	\$1,000 \$646,97¢ } \$14,018 } \$250,000	\$24,641 \$29,272	Interim of \$2.40 on old and 40 cents on }	 61 %	\$387 buyers \$57 new buyers \$99 sellers
Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited  Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited	50,000 150,000 6,000	\$1 \$1	\$10 \$30	\$250,000 \$254,472 \$45,861 J	'	faterim of 34 for account 1939	. 7ì %	\$72 sollers \$20 buyers
Shanghai Land Investment Company, Limited West Point Building Company, Limited	78,000	118. 50	Γία, 5 <b>0</b> , <b>S</b> 50	(1s, 1,523,045 ] (1s, 200,000 ]	\$278 [is, 142,404	Interior of The Co.	61 %	Tls. 1171 1. \$421 ex div.
Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company Ld	12,500 T	\$50 Ns. 50		1 coc. 028 , El 1	\$1,968			Tis. 131 buyers
Company, Limited	25,000	\$10	ria, 5 . - \$1,	ر Tli: 40,098	15, 10,991 19,553	Ils. It for year on ing 31 to.ng	81 %	S6 sales
International Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld. Laou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld' Sey Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	B,000 T	15, 100 T	(1s. 75	ils, 175,000, none Els, 41-172	Tis, 8,372 Tis, 4,829 Fis, 15,912	Tis. 4 for 1908:		Tis. 63 Tis. 76
MISCELLANEOUS, Boll's Ashastas Rastem Agency, Limited	8,604	12/6	118,5 0.	V.			***	Tis. 375
China Light and Power Company, Limited	\$0,000 }	\$12 \$12 \$10 \$1	12/6 \$12 \$10	,1,500 340,000 anno	4648 '. Nil. \$62,238	\$ .20 for 1 308	to %	\$10 \$12 \$61 haves
Ohlna Provident Loan & Mortgage Company, Ld.  Dairy Farm Company, Limited	125,000 40,000	S10 .	\$1.3 51 te	\$100,300 \$1,400	\$3,407 \$1,8g,	80 cents for 16 g	84 %	\$6½ buyers 18½ ex div. b:
Green Island Cement Company, Limited	400 000 12 000	\$10 \$10	\$10 \$10	\$13,000 \$5,000	\$3,756 \$670	Interim of 35 cents for account 1909  8 cents for year ending 31,7.09	8 % 10 % 8 %	S161 buyers  S71 sales S12
Hongkong Electric Company, Limited	5,000 5,000	\$10 \$25	\$1: .\$25	none	\$5195 \$7616	Stand bonus to cts. for year ending 29,2,09	6 %	\$201 buyers
Maatschappij tot Mijn, Bosch- en Landbouwex ploitatio in Langkat, Limited Peak Tranways Company Limited	50.000 C	\$10 is. 100 G	\$10 .	\$150,000 \$20,000 Tis. 547,500	\$8790	[Final of Cis. 11] and bonus of Tie, 74 for	81 %	\$175 sollers \$224 sellers Tis. 5-020 sales
Philippine Company, Limited	25,000 50,000 75,000	\$10 \$10	\$10 \$1 \$20	L Tis 63,924 \$ \$20,000 mone	\$ 1,204 Ps. 18,640	80 Cents on fully paid share and a cents on \$1 paid shares for year ed it of 30,4,09	6 %	Tis. 1,020 sales SI3 sellers SI.30
Shanghai Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited	30,000 [	18. 20	18, 20	Tis. 14,810 }	Tie, 5,250 -	Final Tis. 5 making Tis. 8 for 1908	42 %	Tis, 152 buyers
South China Morning Post, Limited Steam Laundry Company, Limited Union Waterboat Company, Limited	6,000	.\$25, \$25 "	\$25 \$5	none none	Dr. \$56,602 \$63	None	-1	\$22 sellers
United America Oriental Agency, Limited Watson (A.S.) & Co., Limited	10,000 10,000	\$10	\$10	2000 \$46,000	\$172 \$342	60 Cents for year ending 31.12.04	A 1. A .	\$10 sollers \$12} buyers
William Powell, Limited	12,000	\$1 > \$7	Si.	\$300,000 } \$,000 }	\$2,613 \$782	Final of 30 cents for 1908	61 %	\$7 sellers
Allagar Rubber Estates	750,000 500,000	2/2	\$7 	none .	DODO .	f 3cm engen 3cm lune, 1000		\$3 sallers
Castlefield Rubber Estate, Limited  Damansara (Scianger) Rubber Co.	20,000 32,650	2/- \$10 £1	2/- 2/- \$10	27,400	none \$11, 05	Interim of 121 % for account 1909		5/9 22/9 \$140}
Highland & Lowland Para, Rubber Co. (fully paid)	110,200 80,000 181,454	41	4	none none	none £2,120 none	None None	•••	\$142} 87/6 117/6 82/6
do. do. A Shares	(23,547 )50,000 (05,000	2/.	引	£8,784	none 5	71 % and interim for 1909	{	87/6 100/- nominat 8/6
Linggi Plantations, Limited (ordinary)	00,000	Z: 2/- £1.	Zi	none	1,8 a	None	\	nominal
Do. do. (contributory)	6 000 40,000	i i i Li	£1 716	£4,000 none	none	None		ominal
Sandycroft Rubber Company Selcong Rubber Company, Limited Shalford Rubber Retate Limited	80,000	41 42 41 41	52 12/6	Sio,000 Done	1000 \$1,275 none	None laterim of 60 % for 1909	•••   } ;	19/6 65/- 30 b,
Singapore & Johore Rubber Company, Limited	05,000 2,500 45,000	F1 2100	\$100 15j	Done Done Done	1026	None	§	3/6 3/6
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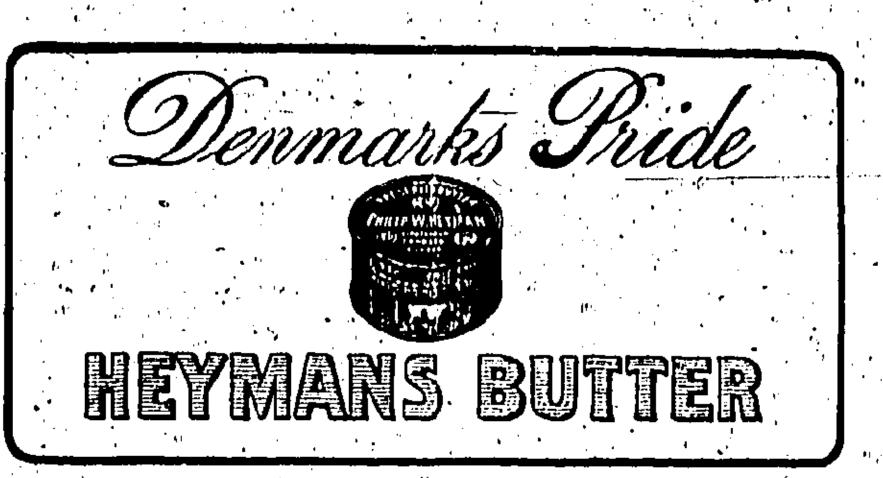


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